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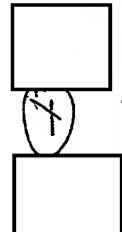
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On April 6, 2005, SA [redacted] conducted internet searches in response to information provided by [redacted]. During an interview on 4/04/2005, [redacted] indicated that BRUCE IVINS was obsessed with anything related to sororities. IVINS had a particular slight with Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG), as he was either turned down on a date, or dumped, by a member of KKG. IVINS made it a point to find out the secret rules and rituals of KKG. He read books and internet articles relating to the sorority. SA [redacted] conducted an internet search using the term "Kappa Kappa Gamma" and obtained a hit for the web site <http://www.kappakappagamma.org>. SA [redacted] printed pages titled "Learn About Kappa" and "Kappa Facts."

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SA [redacted] conducted an Google internet search (www.google.com) to determine the presence of a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the vicinity of Princeton, New Jersey (NJ), as IVINS' father attended Princeton University. The search yielded a Kappa Kappa Gamma listed at 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542, telephone (609) 497-3393. Notably, the mailbox, identified during the Amerithrax investigation to be contaminated with *Bacillus anthracis* Ames spores, was located at 10 Nassau Street in Princeton, NJ. The KKG address and the mailbox on Nassau street were 0.03 miles apart. SA [redacted] printed the page identifying the location of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Princeton, NJ. A Choice Point search, using the search criteria "20 Nassau Street; Princeton, NJ 08542," confirmed that a business named Kappa Kappa Gamma was located at the address.

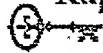


All documents(6 pages total) printed during the aforementioned internet searches are included as attachments to the FD-302.

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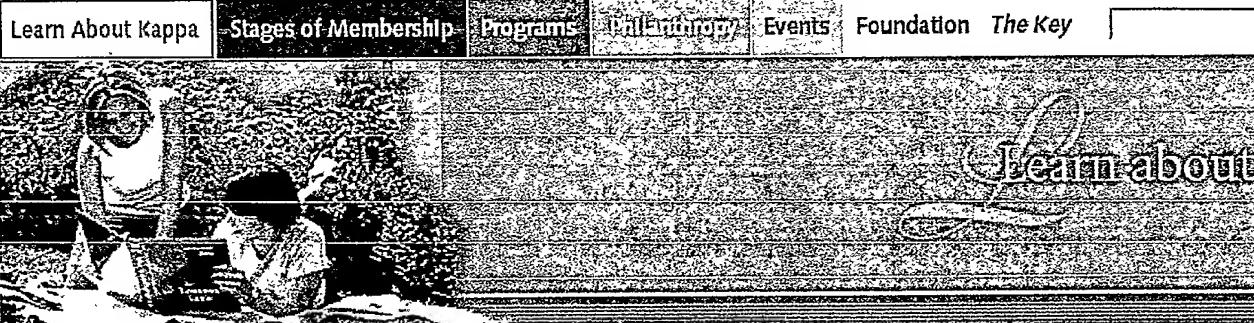
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Learn About Kappa



Kappa's golden key, fleur-de-lis and crest of arms represent friendship rooted in tradition of high standards.

These standards are as important today as they were in 1873 when Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded by six young women at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Since that time, Kappa has grown to 131 collegiate chapters and nearly 300 alumnae associations worldwide.

Kappa promotes, through its standards, a broad college experience. Scholarship or intellectual development is our priority, and the impressive achievements of our members attest to this. In Kappa, scholarship programs provide an atmosphere for academic accomplishment emphasizing that each member attain her "personal academic best."

Cultural growth is important as well. Kappa Kappa Gamma encourages members to seek opportunities for self-growth in a variety of interests in the chapter, campus, and in the community. Kappa Kappa Gamma also provides leadership opportunities in a mutually supportive environment.

Kappa members believe that philanthropy or mutual helpfulness is of significant importance. Awareness of the needs of others is raised by participating in campus philanthropy events, quiet moments of companionship with nursing home residents or raising dollars for the Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Kappa is proud of its programs of consequence, its high standards and adherence to ethical principles, and of its countless members whose accomplishments have provided a better life for others.

Kappa Kappa Gamma at its core is friendship, leadership and scholarship—an opportunity and experience for a lifetime.

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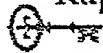
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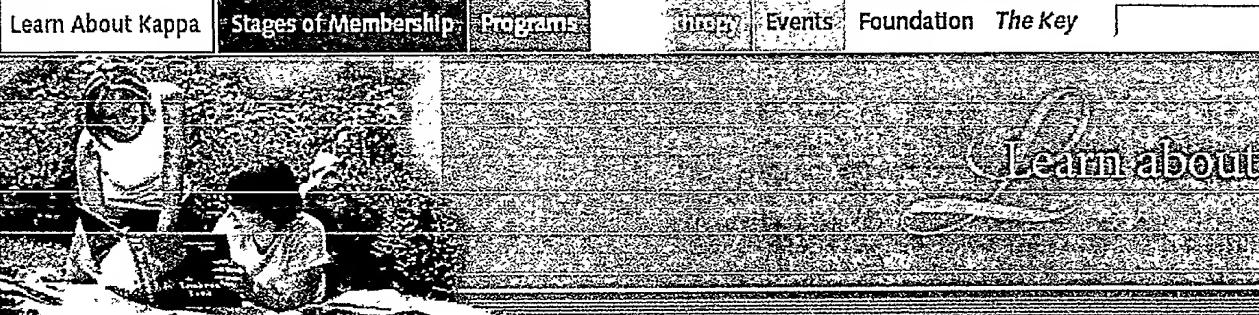
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Kappa Facts



Mission Statement

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women, who seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and an allegiance to positive ethical principles.

Statistics

Kappa has 131 collegiate chapters and nearly 300 active alumnae associations.

More than 200,000 Kappas have been initiated since our founding at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, on October 13, 1870, by six pioneering women. Kappa is a women's fraternity – the word sorority was not coined until after our founding.

Badge

The golden key was selected by the Founders as the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The badge is worn strictly as an emblem of membership and only by initiated members. Members may not lend their badges to anyone except other Kappas. To keep badges only in the possession of members, it is encouraged that the badges of deceased members be returned to Headquarters.



Dark Blue

Colors and Jewel

The colors of the Fraternity are light blue and dark blue which have been described as those shades which in light and dark tones reproduce the "soft velvety blue approaching the cornflower in shade," which is also a description of the sapphire, the Fraternity's jewel. The sapphire is recognized as a symbol of truth, sincerity, and constancy.

Flower

The fleur-de-lis was chosen as

Owl

The owl is the bird of wisdom

Coat-of-Arms

The Fraternity Coat-of-

the Fraternity flower because of its general dignity, stateliness and grace, and because it combines the two blues of the Fraternity in one flower.



as well as the bird of Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom.



combines the well known symbols of Kappa Kappa Gamma: the key, the G letters, the new member's fleur-de-lis, the owl and the two blues.



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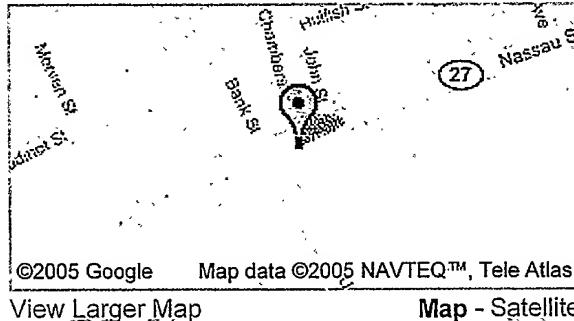
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Address:	20 NASSAU ST
	PRINCETON, NJ 08542
Phone Number:	(609) 497-3393
Number of Employees:	1 - 4
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On April 19, 2005, [redacted] was interviewed regarding [redacted] Bruce Ivins, an employee of the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) in Frederick, Maryland (MD). The interview was serialized as 279A-WF-222936-302 Serial 4386. According to [redacted] first met Ivins [redacted]

[redacted]
a letter to the editor of the Frederick News-Post was published [redacted]

[redacted] The letter referenced [redacted] Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG) and defended the use of hazing as an appropriate part of sorority/fraternity life. [redacted]

As follow-up to the information provided by [redacted] on 04/19/2005, SA [redacted] conducted an Internet search in an attempt to locate the letter to the editor referenced by [redacted]. An Internet search of terms [redacted] and "hazing" yielded a thesis referencing a 1983 letter from [redacted] to the News-Post of Frederick, MD. The thesis, titled "Definitions of Hazing: Differences Among Selected Student Organizations" and authored by Chad William Ellsworth, included the following statements on page 14:

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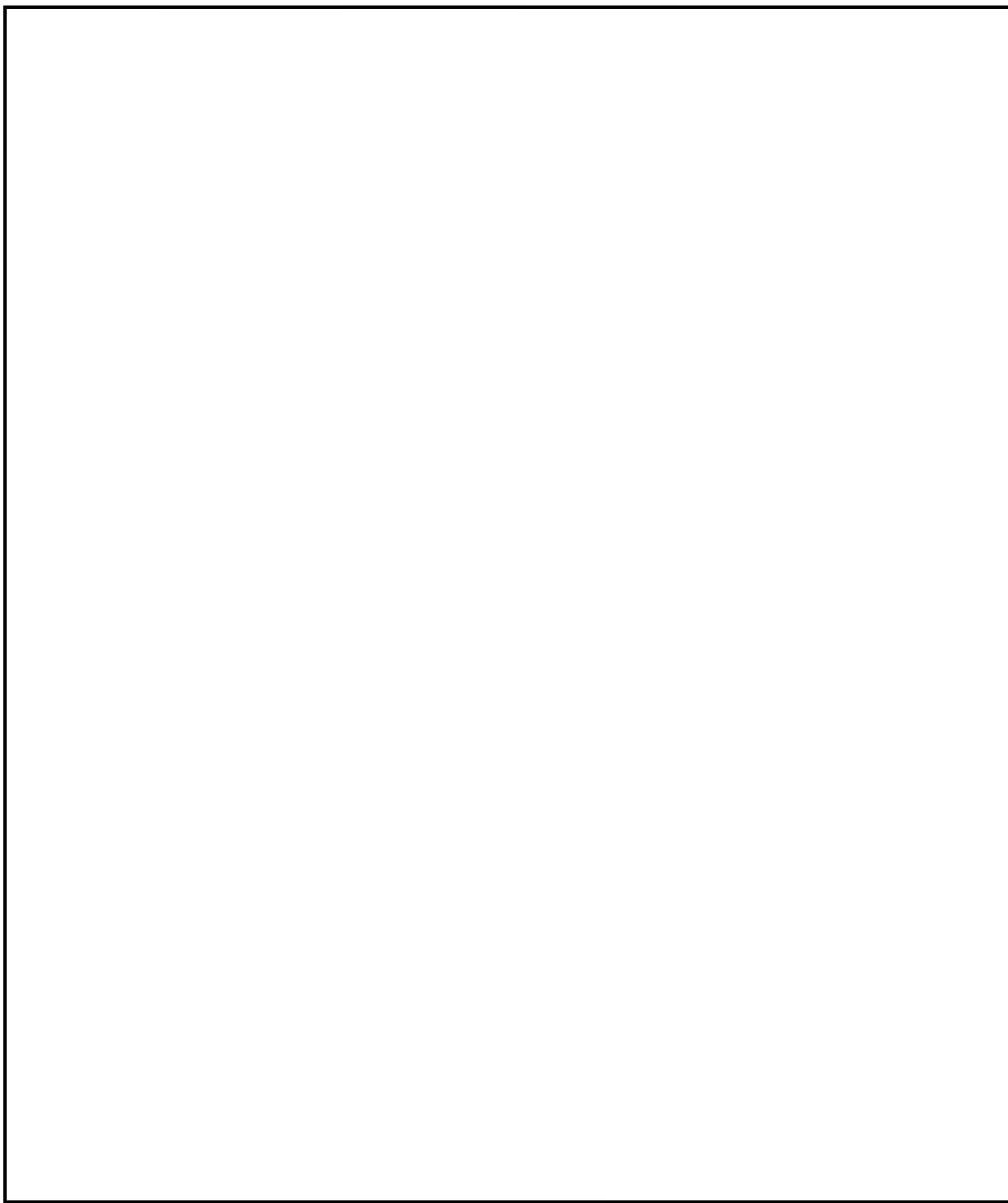
[redacted] in a 1983 letter to the News-Post of Frederick, Md., said, "I am especially incensed at vitriolic attacks on our practices of 'hazing,' which non-Greeks fail to realize serve numerous valuable functions," (Nuwer, 1990, p. 231).

[redacted] a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said hazing built loyalty to the pledge class and sorority, strengthened the pledges' mettle, and weeded out pledges. The vice president of [redacted] sorority soon thereafter said [redacted] did not speak for the organization and that hazing activities were isolated.

SA [redacted] obtained a copy of the book referenced in the aforementioned excerpt from Ellsworth's thesis. Pages 231-232 of "Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing," authored by Hank Nuwer and published in 1990, yielded additional quotes from the 1983 News-Post letter:

"As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of our nation's oldest and most prestigious college

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Copies of the thesis and book pages from which the aforementioned excerpts were derived are attached to this document. Additionally, the following items are maintained in the 1A section of the file in a 1A envelope labeled "References to a 1983 letter to the Frederick News-Post allegedly written by [redacted] (1) Selected pages from a thesis titled 'Definitions of Hazing: Differences Among Selected Student Organizations' (2) Book titled 'Broken

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Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing,' Hank Nuwer, Longstreet Press, Inc., 1990":

- (1) The cover page, page 14, and page 93 (reference page containing the Nuwer, 1990 information) of the thesis, titled "Definitions of Hazing: Differences among Selected Student Organizations" and authored by Chad William Ellsworth.
- (2) The book titled "Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing." Hank Nuwer, Longstreet Press, Inc., 1990. SA [redacted] obtained a used copy of the book for review and submission to the case file.

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ABSTRACT

Title of thesis: DEFINITIONS OF HAZING: DIFFERENCES AMONG
SELECTED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Chad William Ellsworth, Master of Arts, 2004

Thesis directed by: Dr. John Zacker
Department of Counseling and Personnel Services

Fraternities, sororities, military organizations, athletic groups, and marching bands commonly are associated with hazing activities. Although such organizations have been linked to hazing activities, the fact that there is no common definition of hazing has hindered any real effort to challenge and combat such activities.

The purpose of this research study was to investigate if the activities students define as hazing activities differ among the selected student organizations. The selected student organizations included fraternities, sororities, Reserve Officer Training Corps, NCAA athletic teams, and marching bands.

This research study discovered statistically significant differences ($p < .05$) among the selected student organizations for physical hazing activities and psychological hazing activities, as well as statistically significant differences ($p < .05$) between women and men for physical hazing activities, psychological hazing activities, and other hazing activities. Finally, this research study found 10 activities students in the aggregate identified as hazing activities, which moves us toward a common definition of hazing.

Despite the fact that fraternities receive much of the media's attention for hazing activities, it is a concern for sororities, too (Nuwer, 1990). In 1982, the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at the University of Southern California was found guilty of hazing after an intoxicated pledge had to have her stomach pumped. Likewise, in 1988, the Alpha Chi Omega chapter at the University of Maine was suspended after three pledges were blindfolded and branded in a cemetery [redacted] in a 1983 letter to the *News-Post* of Frederick, Md., said, "I am especially incensed at vitriolic attacks on our practices of 'hazing,' which non-Greeks fail to realize serve numerous valuable functions," (Nuwer, 1990, p. 231) [redacted], a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said hazing built loyalty to the pledge class and sorority, strengthened the pledges' mettle, and weeded out weaker pledges. The vice president of [redacted] sorority soon thereafter said [redacted] did not speak for the organization and that hazing activities were isolated.

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According to Kimbrough (1997), hazing became a part of the pledging process for Black fraternities and sororities as early as 1900. However, the hazing activities developed separately from those in White Fraternities and sororities. For example, pledges of historically Black fraternities and sororities were made to stand in single file lines, dress alike, and march in a group around campus. Although the pledging process had not received official sanction from any of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) organizations, members of these organizations considered hazing activities necessary and traditional parts of the process of becoming a member. By the 1980s, hazing had become enough of a concern for historically Black fraternities and sororities that NPHC's member organizations made a radical change in the structure of their organizations.

Jones, R. L. (2000). The historical significance of sacrificial ritual: Understanding violence in the modern Black fraternity pledge process. *The Western Journal of Black Studies*, 24, 112-124.

Kimbrough, W. M. (1995). Self-assessment, participation, and value of leadership skills, activities, and experiences for Black students relative to their membership in historically Black fraternities and sororities. *The Journal of Negro Education*, 64(1), 63-74.

Kimbrough, W. M. (1997). The membership intake movement of historically Black Greek-letter organizations. *NASPA Journal*, 34, 229-239.

Kimbrough, W. M. (2003). *Black Greek 101*. Madison, NJ: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

Lodewijkx, H. F. M., & Syroit, J. E. M. (2001). Affiliation during naturalistic severe and mild initiations: Some further evidence against the severity-attraction hypothesis. *Current Research in Social Psychology*, 6(7), 90-107.

Manley, R. E. (2003, November). Hazing plagues Greeks. *The Fraternal Law*, 86, 1-4.

MacLachlan, J. (2000). Dangerous traditions: Hazing rituals on campus and university liability. *Journal of College and University Law*, 26, 511-548.

McCoy, A. W. (1995). "Same banana": Hazing and honor at the Philippine Military Academy. *The Journal of Asian Studies*, 54, 689-726.

McKenzie v. State of Maryland, 748 A.2d 67 (Md. App. 2000).

Novak, K. (2000). [Texas A&M University campus assessment on hazing]. Unpublished raw data.

* Nuwer, H. (1990). *Broken pledges: The deadly rite of hazing*. Atlanta, GA: Longstreet Press.

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THE DEADLY RITE
OF HAZING

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session of his daughter's sorority and a brother fraternity. After a few minutes, Eileen believed he was sincere.

The father said that his daughter's ordeal began when she picked an assignment out of a hat. Because the father was so evasive, Eileen pictured a gang rape or molestation until finally it dawned on her that the members had required the girl to submit to an enema. Why she complied, the father did not know, but she had. Her pants had been pulled partially down; her buttocks, exposed. The brothers made crude remarks. The girl became hysterical. She had since dropped out of school, believing her reputation permanently scarred.

Lunati listens. Assuming the story's truth, could the one-time Surfer Girl see the person she had been eleven years earlier doing such a humiliating thing?

"If that was Hell Night, yes," she says.

Could she envision the so-called Doughgirl or the other pledge sisters submitting to similar abuse?

"Absolutely."

Women do not often go on the record advocating hazing. In fact, sorority representatives are even more vehement in attacking the practice than are their male counterparts. Nonetheless, a woman will occasionally speak in favor of hazing, and her reasons invariably echo those more commonly uttered by men. "As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of our nation's oldest and most prestigious college [redacted]

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Suzanne Kilgannon, an Alpha Sigma Alpha member and employee, reveals some disturbing experiences she had while visiting chapters across the country in an article in the sorority magazine *The Phoenix*. She saw "pledges do horrible things in order to prove their worthiness to be Alpha Sigma Alphas." She believes that hazing undermines a chapter's goals and causes pledges to feel misled about the sorority's ideals as presented during the rush period.

Klan's Richard Klein suggests that as women have evolved into more aggressive drivers and smoke and drink more often, they might also imitate undesirable male hazing practices. Some cases suggest that Klein's perception may not be too far off the mark:

- In 1978 the Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter at the University of Texas was found guilty of such hazing offenses as "requiring pledges to ingest unpleasant food, to recite sorority history and other information excessively and under duress, and to do physical exercises for failure to perform expected tasks," said assistant dean of students David McClintock.
- Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the University of Southern California was found guilty of hazing after an intoxicated pledge had to have her stomach pumped in 1982.
- A University of Maine sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, was suspended in 1988 after members branded blindfolded pledges in a cemetery. Three pledges received minor burns when a metal brand—bearing the group's Greek initials—heated over a candle flame was pressed against their flesh.
- During the late eighties senior Sara Hardon, a Delta Nu sorority president at Dickinson College, resigned because "some girls felt that hazing was the backbone of the sorority." Among other things, pledges were forced to sit on a block of ice and tell jokes until they made the sisterhood laugh. The sorority was censured by the college for two years after pleading guilty to hazing charges.

In the eighties some universities took the positive step of banning little sisters' groups, which are created out of inherently sexist attitudes and sometimes lead to sexual abuses. Women are rushed for little sisters'

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[redacted] work telephone number [redacted] home address [redacted]

[redacted] home telephone number [redacted]

[redacted] date of birth [redacted] After being advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the purpose of the interview, [redacted] provided the following information:

[redacted] met BRUCE EDWARDS IVINS while [redacted]

[redacted] and IVINS worked in different Bacteriology laboratories but IVINS visited with people in all of the laboratories. IVINS was a "friendly guy" but "kind of a pest" that was always poking around being "inappropriately nosey." [redacted] remembers that IVINS [redacted]

[redacted] This office was locked at all times when it was not occupied and [redacted] were the only people with keys to the office. During this time, [redacted] laboratory notebook containing [redacted] information was stolen from [redacted] office. [redacted] believes that the only way an individual could have entered [redacted] office was by using a master key. [redacted] reported the notes missing to [redacted] immediately suspected that IVINS stole [redacted] notes, but [redacted] is not sure why [redacted] suspected IVINS. [redacted] was not sure if IVINS was still working at [redacted] at the time but he may have been visiting. [redacted] called IVINS regarding the stolen notes and he denied stealing them. Some time later, the notes were sent to [redacted] via the United States Postal service in a manilla envelope without a return envelope. [redacted] could not remember any additional information about the envelope. [redacted] filed a police report with either the [redacted] Police Department or the [redacted] Police Department.

In [redacted] while [redacted] was living in [redacted] [redacted] working at [redacted] a letter to the editor of the Frederick News Post (FNP) was published under [redacted] name but [redacted] did not author the piece. [redacted] called the FNP and they apologized for not checking references but since the letter looked

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[redacted] is sure
that IVINS wrote the letter to the editor.

[redacted] does not remember
discussing KKG with IVINS.

[redacted] has not had any strange incidents like the
several discussed above since [redacted] moved to [redacted]
approximately [redacted] years ago.

[redacted] receives "hello" or "ping" email from IVINS
approximately every six months. [redacted]

[redacted] IVINS discussed physical and mental issues in one of
the email and mentioned that he was having heart problems. One
email included pictures of himself working in a laboratory.

[redacted] believed that IVINS was looking for sympathy by sending
the email. [redacted] stated that [redacted] would look for these email in
[redacted] system and email them to the interviewing agent.

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[redacted] has never worked with *Bacillus anthracis* (Ba).
[redacted] has been to Fort Detrick [redacted] not the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID).

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[redacted] believes that a Bacteriologist could work with any type of bacterium because they act similarly.

[redacted] cannot believe that IVINS has acted normally at work throughout the years. [redacted] believes that IVINS was a "strange guy" on the far end of weird, even for a scientist. [redacted] never heard IVINS make any anti-government remarks.

[redacted] is not sure why IVINS has continued to contact [redacted]. Maybe because when they were at [redacted] was empathetic towards IVINS and [redacted] may have been too nice. [redacted] now considers any email contact by IVINS as unsolicited and unwanted.

[redacted]
[redacted] feels that the mailing of the anthrax-laced letters was an act of an individual "showing off." [redacted] believes that the incidents involving KKG were done to show off and to get attention.

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[redacted] ADMINISTRATIVE: Subsequent to this interview, [redacted] forwarded all email sent to [redacted] by IVINS that [redacted] was able to locate. These email are included in an FD-340 located in the 1A section of the file.

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent [redacted] on 10/7/2005:

Writer contacted Detective [redacted] Montgomery County (Maryland) Police Department and requested [redacted] query department databases for the names [redacted] BRUCE IVINS and [redacted]. One report was found matching the above names.

The report described a [redacted] case reported by [redacted]

[redacted] The report offered no addition pertinent information.

A copy of the report is attached to and made part of this document.

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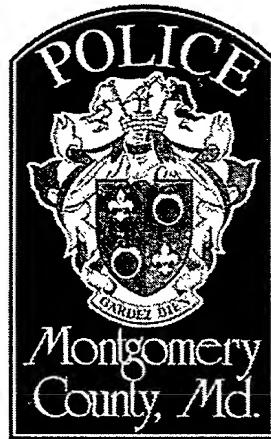
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MCP Centralized Auto Theft Section

Statement of Involvement

Det. [redacted] (MCP ID [redacted]) unit 9V13
10-07-2005

On 10-07-2005, Det. [redacted] was contacted by SA [redacted] (FBI-Frederick.) SA [redacted] requested assistance with locating reports stored at the Montgomery County, MD Police Information Support & Services Division (records section.) SA [redacted] requested a query of the records for any MCP contact with regard to [redacted]
[redacted] Bruce IVINS, and [redacted]

Det. [redacted] contacted the ISSD and made the formal request. Det. [redacted] was advised that the only contact MCP had with the above subjects is documented within MCP case number [redacted] (see attached report.) This report references the names [redacted] This information was forwarded to SA [redacted]

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Montgomery County, MD Police
Centralized Auto Theft Section
2350 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
Office 301-840-6160

FROM MCP/RECORDS

(FRI) 10. 7' 05 10:25 T. 10:25/NO. 4861211771 P 1



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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

Douglas M. Duncan
County Executive



RECORDS DIVISION

J. Thomas Manger
Cbief of Police



TEL: (240) 773-5340
FAX: (240) 773-5325



Please deliver the following to fax # 301-840-6161

TO: Det.

ATTN: Auto Theft

DATE: 10/7/05 TIME: 10:45AM

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NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS COVER SHEET: 3

FROM: MONTGOMERY COUNTY POLICE

RECORDS DIVISION

SENDER:

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All names were checked in arrest card file,
CJIS, IAMS (old CJIS), & Criminal history.
Names were checked as both victims & suspects.

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Date of transcription 02/13/2007

On January 31, 2007, [redacted] date of birth [redacted] social security account number [redacted] cell phone number [redacted] was interviewed at [redacted] residence located at [redacted]. After being advised of the identity of the agents and the purpose of the interview, [redacted] signed a Non-Disclosure Agreement form which was placed in a FD-340 and maintained in the 1A subfile. [redacted] provided the following information:

[redacted] advised that [redacted] presently is employed as a [redacted]. Prior to [redacted] employment at [redacted] was employed at the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) [redacted]. [redacted] worked at USAMRIID from [redacted] at which point [redacted] began employment with [redacted] present employer. [redacted] advised that [redacted] work at USAMRIID centered around [redacted] advised that [redacted]

[redacted] [redacted] advised that [redacted] attended [redacted] whereby [redacted] obtained [redacted] degrees. [redacted] obtained [redacted] degree in [redacted] While at [redacted]

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[redacted] confirmed that [redacted] was familiar with USAMRIID researcher BRUCE IVINS. [redacted] indicated that [redacted] met IVINS when [redacted] was employed at USAMRIID and that [redacted] currently receives an occasional e-mail from him. [redacted]

[redacted] could not recall any [redacted]

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by PI [redacted]

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specific remarks or jokes vocalized by IVINS, but [redacted] indicated that IVINS appeared to be very knowledgeable about KKG membership issues as well as overall KKG related topics. [redacted] explained that [redacted] was surprised that IVINS knew the secret KKG password that only members are permitted to possess and encouraged not to reveal. [redacted] opined that IVINS may have had previous relationships with KKG members when he was in college but was only hypothesizing.

[redacted] advised that [redacted] did not work with IVINS but would on occasion run into [redacted]. [redacted] described IVINS as being strange but not harmful. [redacted] advised that there are a lot of strange people at USAMRIID. [redacted] indicated that IVINS liked to joke a lot and did so with [redacted] but [redacted] never believed that his joking was harmful or harassing in any way. [redacted] advised that [redacted] receives e-mails from IVINS which [redacted] also described as "forwards". [redacted] indicated that [redacted] normally deletes these e-mails before [redacted] reads them. [redacted] advised that it has been [redacted] since the last time [redacted] and IVINS communicated one-on-one via e-mail, but that when they did the conversations were very casual in nature. [redacted] explained that a majority of the [redacted] e-mails [redacted] receives from IVINS are jokes or various humorous stories/anecdotes. [redacted] advised that [redacted] occasionally keeps in touch with [redacted]

[redacted]
[redacted] advised that [redacted]

[redacted]
has never communicated with IVINS. [redacted] advised that [redacted]

[redacted] did not know or communicate with IVINS. [redacted] advised that [redacted] would attempt to recover from [redacted] computer any historic e-mails [redacted] may have saved from IVINS and forward them on to Postal Inspector [redacted]. [redacted] also agreed to forward any future e-mails from IVINS to [redacted]

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On March 14, 2007, [redacted] DOB [redacted] SSAN [redacted]
[redacted] telephone number [redacted] was interviewed at [redacted] residence via telephone. After being advised of the identity of interviewing agents, [redacted] provided the following information:

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One document [redacted]
[redacted] was a handwritten letter from BRUCE IVINS to
[redacted] does not recall this
particular letter. [redacted]

[redacted]
[redacted] does not remember any correspondence
with IVINS. [redacted] was only familiar with the letter from
IVINS because [redacted] had recently provided [redacted] with a copy, after
providing investigators with same.

[redacted] The letter from IVINS suggests he was already known to
[redacted] although [redacted] could not recall any additional
communication with IVINS. [redacted] thought [redacted] would have made
copies of anything relevant. [redacted]

[redacted]
[redacted] also did not recall a letter to the editor of
the *Frederick News-Post* (Frederick, Maryland) purportedly
written by [redacted] justifying the practice of hazing by
[redacted] sorority, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, which was included with the
letter from IVINS. [redacted] has no recollection of the letter to
the editor or the name [redacted]. There are no specific
hazing incidents regarding KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA which stand out to
[redacted]

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[redacted] is willing to allow investigators to search through [redacted] records for any information which may be useful. [redacted] offered to search through the material [redacted] but stated it would take [redacted] some time, and [redacted] would not know what might be relevant to investigators. [redacted] agreed to be re-contacted and provided [redacted] email address [redacted] as an additional means of communication with investigators.

A copy of the letter from IVINS is enclosed with the original notes of this interview.

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[redacted] On 03/28/2007, [redacted] telephone number [redacted]
[redacted] contacted SA [redacted] via telephone to advise that [redacted]
had located several letters written to [redacted] by BRUCE IVINS. [redacted]
had previously been in contact with SA [redacted] regarding possible
communication with IVINS [redacted]

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[redacted] located one short handwritten note with an
envelope addressed to [redacted] attached, and three letters signed by
BRUCE IVINS. [redacted] sent the original letters to PI [redacted]
via overnight mail on 03/29/2007, and they were received on
03/30/2007.

The items sent by [redacted] include: one handwritten note
from IVINS dated 06/01/1982, with an envelope address to [redacted]
attached; one typed letter signed by IVINS dated 05/18/1982; one
handwritten letter from IVINS dated 05/29/1983, with a copy of a
letter to the editor by [redacted] (the letter to the editor is
referenced in the IVINS's letter to [redacted]); one typed letter signed
by IVINS dated 05/26/1986. Also enclosed with the materials was a
photocopied pamphlet for KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. [redacted] does not know
which letter the pamphlet was originally enclosed with, nor does [redacted]
know for sure it was provided by IVINS. [redacted] advised that [redacted]
likely separated any news clippings mentioned in IVINS's letters into
a separate file.

The documents provided by [redacted] are enclosed in a 1A
envelope.

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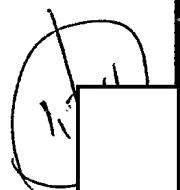
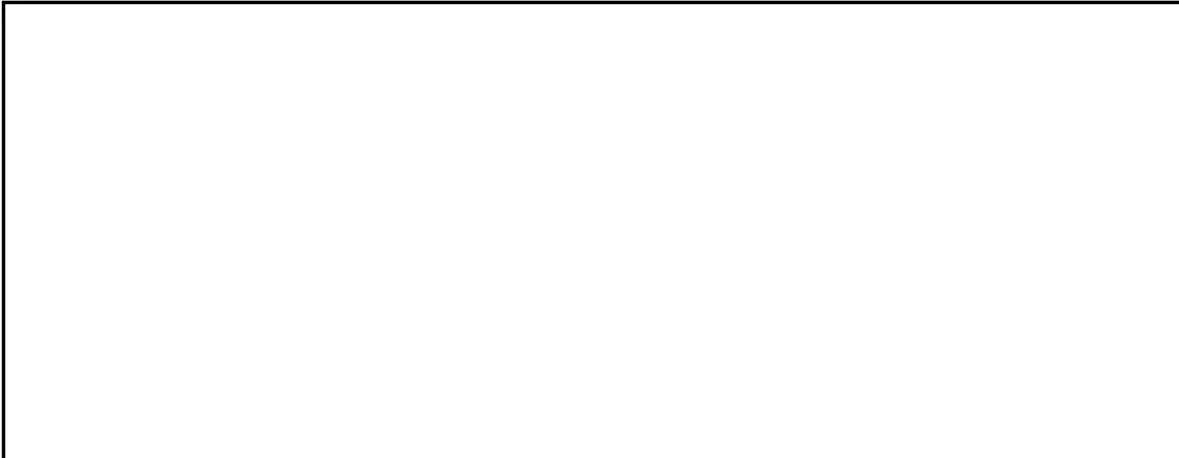
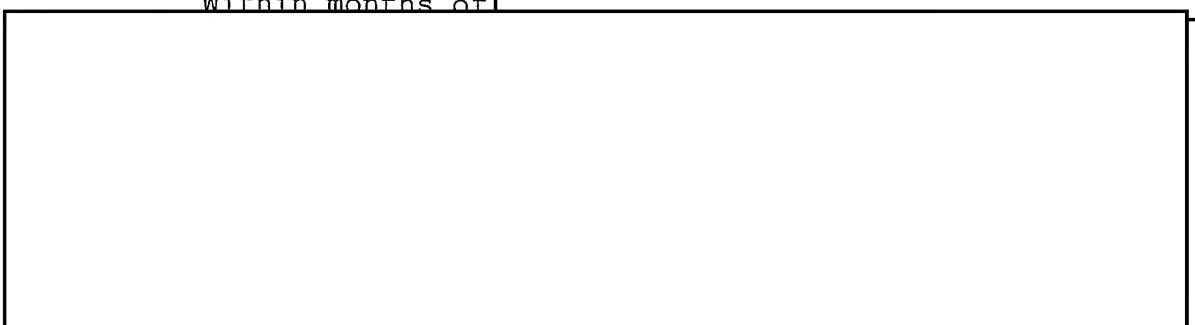
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On April 24, 2007, [redacted] telephone number [redacted]
[redacted] was interviewed at [redacted] residence, [redacted]
[redacted] After being advised of the identity
of the interviewing agents, [redacted] reviewed and signed a Non-
Disclosure Agreement, and provided the following information:

Within months of [redacted]

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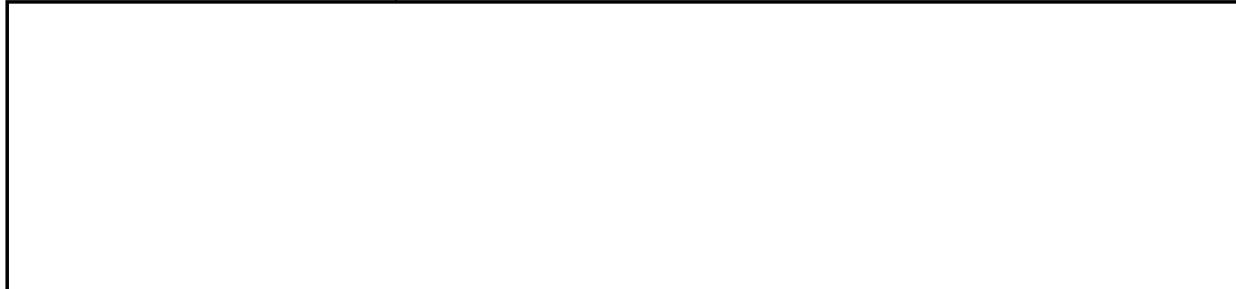
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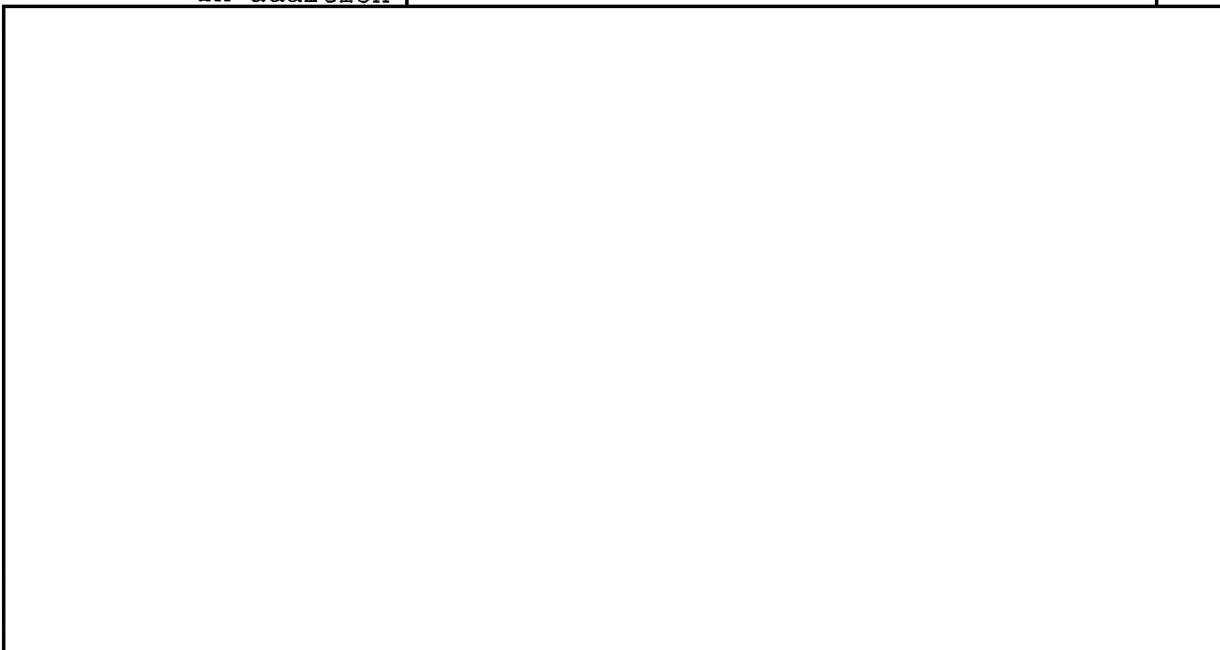
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[redacted] had previously mailed to investigators four original letters received by [redacted] from BRUCE IVINS dated between 1982 and 1986. The original letters were retained by

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investigators, and [redacted] was provided with copies of the letters and a Receipt for Property Received (FD-597) for the originals.

The Non-Disclosure Agreement and all original FD-597s are enclosed in a 1A with the original notes of this interview.

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